

Current
Comment

Heads roll in German gutters; Hitler has turned his fury from Jew to Gentile.

There is much blood upon the moon, but the light shines through, and Hitler is revealed at last—opportunist, sadist, fanatic.

He persecuted the Jews with a fiend's skill, and exalted himself as the savior of the Aryan race.

Do Aryans permit themselves to be saved in order that they may die, like cattle, at the hands of their saviour?

Or do they know him now: as an opportunist who fired their proud, fierce nationalism with Jewish pogroms? As a sadist who used their latent hates to glut his lust for bestiality? As a fanatic "who redoubles his energy when he has forgotten his aims"?

Do they see him now—a Tartuffe, with blood in his eyes—and bide their day of reckoning?

A rather ambitious journalist, who scratches out a weekly column on politics for an embryonic farm journal, raises this soul-perturbing question: "What has C. C. Cottrell ever done for the good of ex-service men . . . particularly the disabled war veterans? Likewise Ernest E. Williams, Percy O'Connor, Tom Twigg, David Bosman, Don Elvey, W. E. Shields, Joseph P. Doherty, Herbert E. Browning, William A. Baird, and others . . ." whose names the writer promises to disclose in future issues.

What, the question might be returned, can anyone do for the war veterans that their own powerful lobby has not already achieved? And what can men like Cottrell and O'Connor, in their positions, hope ever to do?

The commentator, it would seem, is not above a few charming political prepossession; nor above, let us say, distortion . . .

Or is it simply that he is himself . . . disabled?

Today is "Firecracker day"—which is also the Fourth of July and Independence day.

In the year 1776, it just happened that our independence of England was declared on this same day, and we were told that "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" were among "our inalienable rights," and that "to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed;" and "that, whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it."

The framers of that declaration meant it to apply simply to the English parliament; it was no more or less than a justification for revolting against England's domination of American trade. But the common people caught at it, made it personal, made it their hope and dream for a new future in which there should be no poverty or misery or injustice.

Today the Declaration of Independence is little remembered, other than by rote, as

LAW IN HUNT
FOR J. SEVERIO
AS WIFE BEATER

John Severio, of Hazel avenue, near Virginia, was sought Tuesday by Deputy Sheriffs Covey and Walsh in connection with the charge of assault with a deadly weapon brought forward by his wife, who was returned to her home yesterday after her wounds were dressed at the County hospital.

Severio gave his wife a severe beating yesterday morning for reasons which are as yet unknown. Deputies Walsh and Lowell were called to Severio's home, and Mrs. Severio taken to the hospital immediately. They have begun an investigation, along with Al Covey of Campbell.

A warrant, said to bear the charge of assault with a deadly weapon, was sworn out by Judge Blaine. This involves holding the prisoner under \$1,000 bail.

A surprise pre-nuptial shower honoring Miss Maude Marston was held at the home of Mrs. Gayno Eddlemon Friday evening. A complete set of crockery dishes was presented to the bride-to-be.

Surprise Shower
In Honor Maude
Marston Friday

Cards was the diversion of the evening, with Miss Wilma Smith, Mrs. Clarice Gordon, Mrs. Agnes Benefiel and Miss Marston winning prizes. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess late in the evening.

Besides those mentioned there were present at the affair Mrs. Fred Rost, Mrs. Earl Eddlemon, Mrs. Richard Knappen, Miss Lois Marston and Mrs. Warren Eddlemon.

Miss Marston, a daughter of Mrs. Paul Marston of Union avenue, Saturday in San Francisco became the bride of William Nelson. They will make their home in the bay city.

Mrs. Joe Gard is visiting her sister, Mrs. Rena Stoup, and Mrs. Ida Brown in Mendocino county for several weeks.

a document; as an apology to England it has long since been forgotten. But its essence, the basic, race-wisdom of it is now a part of our national experience; it is our vision unforgettable.

The Declaration of Independence is 158 years old today; the hopes and dreams it created are still unrealized. Even the simple problem of poverty has gone unsolved. Our succession of governments, over those 158 years, have, even in this, failed us.

And what of tomorrow and tomorrow? What of our impatience? What of the transience of life?

Do we still have that ultimate in prerogatives?

Lewis Britton of
Morgan Hill Seeks
County School Job

Lewis H. Britton, principal of Live Oak Union high school at Morgan Hill for 16 years, is a candidate for county superintendent of schools.

A native of Santa Clara county, a graduate of Stanford university, and a former military man, Britton is well known throughout the county. Born in San Jose, he spent his childhood in the Braley school district, now part of the Jefferson union district between Santa Clara and Sunnyvale. He attended the old Braley grammar school and later the Santa Clara grammar and high schools.

At the end of Britton's first year in high school he enlisted in the army for service in the Spanish-American war. At the conclusion of the war he returned to San Jose and attended the old Washington preparatory school. Upon graduation he attended Stanford, being graduated there in 1905.

Enlisting again, Britton served for several years in the Philippine islands as company commander of a native troop. Returning to California he organized the Gonzales union high school district and served as principal for two years. He next went to the Stockton school department and in 1913 went to Morgan Hill as principal of Live Oak union.

Britton's service in Morgan Hill has twice been interrupted by military service. He served on the Mexican border and later in France during the World war.

Active fraternally, he is a member of the Elks, Shrine, Scottish Rite, Reserve Officers association, Grange, Santa Clara County Schoolmasters club and the county teachers association.

Britton is married and resides with his wife and a son, Lewis, Jr., in Morgan Hill. A daughter, Nell, graduated this year from San Jose State Teachers college and has been doing practice teaching in Watsonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Duncan and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mendel and family, and T. L. Mendel are enjoying a vacation at Lake Tahoe.

HARVEST COSTS
ARE ADVANCED
BY ASSOCIATION

Harvest advances to a maximum of \$60 a ton will be made to members of the California Almond Growers exchange, according to an announcement made here today by T. C. Tucker, manager of the organization. In issuing a statement to the members, the manager said, "Just as last year, the exchange is able to make these advances to meet the expenses of harvesting the crops of its members because of its sound financial condition."

"Last year similar advances were made and they proved very welcome because of the stringent financial condition making it difficult to secure money for this purpose. This situation continues and it is expected that many members of the exchange will avail themselves of this service."

"The financial policy of the exchange has not only enabled it to maintain its credit and to carry on its sales efforts, but to be of financial assistance to its members in time of need."

"According to the policy adopted by the directors, these harvest advances will be in the nature of short term accommodations, to be deducted from advances on delivery of the crop of the members who wish to take advantage of them. Applicants for the advances will receive consideration in the order of their applications."

Old Age Pension
To be Discussed at
Alum Rock July 8

Dr. Townsend, the originator of the "old age revolving pension plan," will appear in person at the Alum Rock park picnic to be given by sponsors of the plan on Sunday, July 8. He will explain his plan in detail at that time.

Entertainment of considerable variety has been arranged for, and it is understood that the radio artists, Crosscuts of the Daily Log, will appear in person to regale the crowd. Everyone will bring his own lunch.

Another meeting for the discussion of this plan was held at Burbank school Friday evening, June 29. W. H. Carroll, speaker of the evening, announced that literature relative to the plan is now available at the Townsend headquarters in San Jose, at 118 South Second street.

Campbell sponsors of the plan will have their next meeting Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the kindergarten room in the grammar school.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lynden, Jr., of San Francisco spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lynden of Campbell avenue.

CAMPBELL SWATSTERS OVERWHELM
RICHMOND-CHASE NINE BY 8 TO 3
SCORE TO WIN CHAMPIONSHIPLocal Support for
Victory Tokens
Asked by Mgr.

Editor The Campbell Press

Dear Sir:

I should like it to be known that Campbell, in winning the baseball championship of the Inter-City league, was awarded with a purse which counted in all but \$15.

While we are exceptionally grateful for even this small sum, it should be quite evident that we are in no position to do anything very considerable with it. I should like to feel that the men who gave their time so unstintingly and so devotedly could, in some small way, be rewarded as individuals with a token of their victory. I am myself in no position to make such an award, and in giving of my time and effort as manager, absolutely without remuneration, have done all I can in justice to myself do for the boys. Therefore, I must appeal, much as I, in my capacity, am hesitant in crying up our feat, to the people in Campbell who are directly, and I think favorably, affected by that victory.

There are in all about 15 men on the team whom I consider worthy of the award which I propose. Do you know of anyone in Campbell, or any organization, that would back such a cause? If you do, I wish that you would communicate with me about it at your earliest convenience.

Further, if you think my cause worthy, and not too selfish and exacting, would you be willing to cooperate with us through the medium of your paper?

Thanking you in advance for your consideration, and for all your contributions to the success of our season, I am

Very truly yours,
Hal De Fraga, Mgr.

EARLY ARRIVAL
OF PRUNE RUST
PERIL TO CROP

Prune rust (*puccinia Prunispinosea*) which normally occurs in late fall, is showing up early this year, according to a report from the office of L. R. Cody, county agricultural commissioner. He says:

"Our long drawn out moist weather condition has brought about this early appearance of the disease. The damage may be serious when defoliation is heavy."

"Sulphur dusting (25-30 pounds per acre) is effective for both rust and mite control."

Sunday School
Is Suspended

In order to cooperate with county health authorities, Sunday schools of both the Methodist and Congregational Sunday schools will be closed during the present infantile paralysis "scare." The announcement came from the two parsonages last Monday.

Although the date at which activity would be resumed was declared indefinite, it was expected that these meetings would not be reconvened for several months. The work of the Epworth league of the Methodist church will also be suspended for the present.

Marking time with a barrage of collected hits in a great seventh inning, the Campbell baseball team completely routed the Richmond-Chase nine last Sunday by an 8-3 score, and the local club marched in to the championship of the Inter-City league. The game was played on the grammar school diamond.

Rather wobbly at first, "Spec" Clarke settled down after a disastrous first inning in which wild pitches, walks, and errors contributed two runs, and Richmond-Chase sluggers were able to nick him for only one run thereafter. Then, in the seventh inning, with the bags bulging, Le Deit clouted out a home run, and the game was put definitely on ice.

In that dismal opening frame, Richmond-Chase drew first blood when Meyers walked and Rudd singled, Meyers crossing the plate on Narvaez's blow to Couran which took a bad bounce in what appeared to be a certain double out. The second tally followed immediately as Clarke walked Joaquin, and Anderson was hit with a pitched ball. But the rally was arrested when Daley ended the inning by flying out to Jung.

Richmond-Chase was held scoreless thereafter until the eighth, while in the second inning Campbell took up the reins with considerable zest, being never headed after that juncture. Jung walked to open the attack, and Reed singled. Atkinson followed with an extra base hit, Jung scoring and Reed drawing up at third. Silberbauer was fanned by Stasi, but the Campbell rally was bellowed again when Reed tallied on Johnson's infield out. Clarke then produced his own lead with a scorching single that pushed across the leading run.

Stasi tightened up after this thrilling comeback, and the Orchard City nine had to content itself with scattered hits until the big push in the seventh when Campbell hit four times consecutively, and Le Deit cleaned up the bases with a long homer

(Continued on Page Two)

S. MERRILL IN
SAN FRANCISCO

Stephen Merrill, local radio tenor, has taken up residence in San Francisco because of increased musical engagements there. He has signed a contract with the Williams Walsh orchestra at the Mark Hopkins hotel, where he will sing every evening except Sundays, broadcasting over stations KPO and KGO.

Stephen will continue to appear with Cy Trobee over KYA, and will remain as soloist of the Ninth Scientist church.



The FARMERS CORNER



by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

After four years of depression, with skyrocketing costs and tumbling revenues, California's state government has a flat pocketbook, an outgo far in excess of income, a growing list of obligations—and a treasury deficit of some \$31,000,000.

Like many of its citizens, the state is "broke!"

But unlike its individual citizens, the state is spending more than it spent in the days of unbridled prosperity—and with little prospect of changing its pace!

Although there has undoubtedly been extravagance in many departments of government, and a complete failure to measure-up to the urgent need for economy and tax reduction, the present dilemma is not merely a product of waste and inefficiency.

Government, more than ever before, if the whole story be told, is carrying the load for the individual. And it is this "load," depression-born and recovery-matured, which complicates the already complicated problem of state finance.

To state the case briefly and clearly, the economic upheaval has been responsible for two pressing demands on government. First, there has been an imperative demand for drastic retrenchment to lighten the tax burden. Second, there has been an even more insistent demand for charity relief and re-employment projects to aid the jobless.

And the two are at cross purposes!

Every dollar spent to help the unemployed places an extra dollar of taxation on the badly-overburdened and protesting taxpayer. Yet the taxpayer, whether he happens to be a business man, farmer, or a worker and home-owner, has little chance of enjoying the fruits of recovery until the unemployed become wage-earners and spenders.

And government, caught between these cross-fires, has continued to spend!

As a product of this condition—aggravated by the fact that the state's income has dropped sharply and steadily throughout the depression—state government today faces the greatest financial crisis in California's history.

With a depleted treasury, barely able to defray the few bills which must be paid in cash, the state has abandoned the gold standard—or at least the cash standard—and is paying off with IOU's, commonly known as general fund warrants.

On Aug. 1, when it is anticipated that the registered warrants then outstanding will be redeemed, in accordance with promises made to the banks which have cashed and held them, the IOU total \$32,000,000.

And after Aug. 1, unless all signs fail, registration of warrants will again be in order. A new issue of the IOU's seems inevitable, in fact, if

Lack of Water Does Not Halt Fish Hatching

San Francisco, July 3—In spite of adverse water conditions the annual production of trout in the state owned hatcheries promises to come up close to the record of 1933, when 37,000,000 were raised and distributed in 30,000 miles of streams and 1,000 lakes of California. The monthly report of the state fish and game commission shows that 37,939,383 eggs have been harvested so far this year and that this season there have already been planted over 6,000,000 fingerlings.

In addition, 2,095,375 salmon fingerlings have been liberated in the Klamath and Sacramento rivers from 3,725,251 eggs gathered at various egg-taking stations.

This year 64,126 small-mouth black bass have been hatched at the Friant experimental ponds, and distribution of the young fish has already reached 15,000.

The opening of the new Lake Almanor trout hatchery on Clear creek has increased the production of the state hatcheries. The plant's capacity of 2,500,000 trout will be reached this year. The old hatchery handled but 1,500,000 fish per year.

For the first time in many years southern California was called upon to supply rainbow trout eggs for northern hatcheries. The spawn taking in the north was not as much as

the state is to avert payless paydays, shutdown of the public schools and the general disruption of state business.

Another complication, however, threatens to upset even the makeshift "put and take" system which has permitted the state government to operate thus far. This is the fact that no definite date of redemption can be anticipated or promised on the new IOU's, with the result that the willingness of the banks to continue cashing them is problematical.

But irrespective of whether the banks continue to cash the state's warrants, or whether the state's employees and creditors are required to "hold the sack," there is every indication that more than \$30,000,000 in credit-slips will be outstanding at the end of the present biennium. To make the problem even more acute, there is the further possibility that the state will be unable to make the last two payments of the fiscal year for school support.

Such is the problem confronting state government—after four years of depression.

The People Say:

A PLACE RESERVED FOR THE RANK AND FILE WHO OTHERWISE HAVE NO MEDIUM IN WHICH TO PRESENT THEIR OPINIONS. PAPERS SHOULD BE FAIRLY BRIEF, AND FAIRLY WRITTEN—ON ONE SIDE OF MS. ONLY

Editor the Press:

It is a sickening but instructive business to reflect upon the felony charges lodged by San Francisco Municipal Judge George Steiger against Joseph Wilson and S. Telford, who were arrested last Friday for protesting the holding of four Communists on vagrancy charges.

These Communists, it appears, had committed the appalling crime of visiting some of their fellows in the city jail, and accordingly were taken into custody upon leaving the Hall of Justice. Messrs Wilson and Telford, evidently under the impression that visiting prisoners is a perfectly normal and legitimate proceeding, immediately dispatched telegrams protesting both the arrest and the charge of vagrancy.

Mr. Wilson's intimidating telegram read:

"We members of the International Labor Defense (of which he is district secretary) protest police action in terrorizing court spectators and visitors to the Hall of Justice. We demand immediate release of the four persons arrested when attempting to visit prisoners at the hall."

(Signed) Joseph Wilson
The other, from the secretary of the Marine Workers' Industrial Union, now out on strike, read:

"We 12,000 striking seamen vigorously protest the arrest of the four persons . . . on false charges and demand their unconditional release, and we hold you personally responsible for them."

(Signed) S. Telford
(The contents of both telegrams is copied exactly from the San Francisco Examiner.)

Judge Steiger received the protests just as the court was prepared to go into session. Upon reading them, he arose

normally, and to fill the requirements of the planting program it was necessary to get more eggs. From the Forest Home hatchery and Lake Arrowhead nearly 4,000,000 eggs were gathered and shipped north.

irately in his place, and ordered the famous (or infamous) Red-hawks of the city police to arrest both men at once on felony charges. The charge was that the protestors "were attempting to intimidate" him and that such wires "were not only un-American and undemocratic, but were a deliberate attempt to tamper with justice and to strike at the fundamentals of our government." On the strength of this, felony charges were lodged against the men, and they were each held under \$20,000 bail.

The climax, one must confess, is at least surprising. It can mean only that it is democratic and American, and indeed, non-intimidating, to arrest men and women on trumped-up charges: whereas to protest against such proceedings, by altogether peaceful means, is to be precisely the reverse of all these good things, and to be, into the bargain, very dangerous.

It indicates that justice, at least in one city, is being used to gag the man who disbelieves in railroading, and used to exalt the man who executes the act.

It suggests that there is no distinction between the person who reposes behind the bars, and the one who comes to visit him as a friend in distress.

It implies that it is perfectly commendable and legitimate to intimidate the commoner, but that it is illegitimate and utterly reprehensible to so much as protest against the actions of officials who control the destinies of citizens.

It means, in short, that any man can be persecuted, however inoffensive, for his political convictions, if they do not happen to correspond to those of the official who knows about them, and that to protest against this state of affairs is to bring down upon the head of the protestor the charge of felony.

I, for one, wish to deplore such justice, and to go on record as declaring that the justice of San Francisco

Campbell Takes Richmond-Chase

Continued From Page 1
which carried to the school house.

In that inning Clarke led off with a single, Cowan tripled, Woodworth singled, Le Deit generated the circuit clout, and Jung singled.

Clarke allowed the canners 12 hits, all of them singles, and sent seven back by the

should be held in the vilest contempt until such time as its electorate awakes from its apathy and repudiates the action of Judge Steiger and others of his ilk by refusing longer to tolerate them in office.

(Signed) Richard Lynden

strike-out route. Campbell nicked Stasi for the same number of hits, but many went for extra bases, and most of them were bunched.

Woodworth stood out in the field for Campbell, while Clarke was given excellent support at every point.

Immediately after the game a challenge was received and accepted from Harold May's Rosierucian Press team, recently the winner of the Morning league.

The game will be played at Campbell next Sunday afternoon.

Campbell proposes to continue playing through the summer, and will enter a strong team in the Winter league. As many games will be scheduled at home as is possible.



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THE accepted mode today in house heating is to burn Natural Gas. Natural Gas is the cleanest fuel to use and requires no handling. With modern gas heating equipment Natural Gas burns silently, is controlled mechanically with no labor or care.

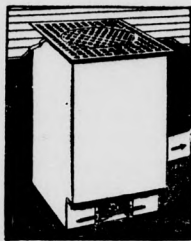
Look over the gas heating devices pictured below. Read how each serves particular heating needs and home conditions. Check them over and decide now to guard against cold weather ills caused by uneven room temperatures. To convince yourself thoroughly, ask your neighbor; he probably enjoys Natural Gas heating.

You owe it to yourself and your family to make the change now to Natural Gas heating, especially while a substantial discount on gas heating equipment is still in effect. Terms could not be more adaptable to your family budget. Let us explain without obligation how easily this permanent home improvement can be accomplished.

You can purchase any one of the gas heating devices shown here this month with a small down payment and at a discount of 10% on both the cost of the equipment and installation, exclusive of flue. Monthly payments are deferred until October 1st. Act now on this Summer Discount and save money.

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When Teeth Wobble

it may be too late for your dentist to save them as some of the tissue which holds teeth in their sockets will already have been destroyed. Firm healthy gums that hug the teeth provide protection against infection and destruction of the underlying tooth supporting tissues.

Get professional advice before trouble starts

Co-operate with your Dentist in striving for clean Gum-Gripped Teeth

PYROZIDE TOOTH POWDER
KNOWN TO DENTISTS EVERYWHERE

• YOU KNOW ME, AL



Maybe He Milked It



By RING LARDNER



TRIPLE THREAT



Three popular new models in the moderate price class. The pajamas are a combination of plain and figured linen. The slit-leg trousers are of natural linen with the figured pattern that fashions the blous. The wide two-tone belt with silver buckle adds an interesting note. Navy blue and white organza with rhinestones and sapphire buttons feature the charming frock which also includes belt and bow of blue cire. Chinese red and chalk white clips and buckle add a smart style note to the white metalasse sport dress.

Strikes Harbingers Of New Prosperity, Says UCEconomist

Los Angeles, July 4—Is the current epidemic of industrial strikes throughout the United States a harbinger of good times to come?

Dr. Gordon S. Watkins, professor of economics at the

University of California at Los Angeles, where he is also dean of the summer session, believes this may well be the case.

"The serious epidemic of industrial disputes which is manifesting itself throughout the country is quite typical of periods of economic recovery," he declares.

"A survey of the business

cycles in the United States during the 19th and 20th centuries indicates that both in the years of business recession and depression industrial unrest is not likely to be pronounced, but that just as soon as the upswing of recovery begins with its increasing employment opportunities there is likely to be an epidemic of strikes and lockouts.

"There are many reasons for this curious repetition of industrial strife. During the period of economic recovery prices and the cost of living are likely to advance faster than wages. This situation causes demands for increased wages.

"A second reason is that during the upswing of business, labor organizations intensify their efforts to unionize the workers and establish the closed shop. Quite naturally the employers, acting under the same motive of self interest that impels the workmen, resist these demands of organized labor. The result is a rapid increase in strikes and lockouts.

"There are two important factors in the current wave of industrial unrest which have not played so significant a part in preceding periods. The first is the general feeling of the workers that the national industrial recovery program is the beginning of a readjustment in our economic organization which will yield increasing prestige and power

Audit Nets State \$400,000 In Extra Income from Tax

July 3—Additional state taxes in excess of \$400,000 will be collected from California public utilities this year as a result of an audit of their gross revenues, it was announced today by Fred E. Stewart, member of the state board of equalization.

The utilities make yearly reports to the board showing their gross receipts, upon which the state tax is levied, Stewart explained.

"In pursuance of the board's policy of absolute equality in tax administration," he said, an audit of each utility has been made to determine whether any taxable revenues have been omitted from the returns filed by

to organized labor.

"Secondly, the leaders of American communist groups see in the present state of discontent an opportunity to advance the cause of revolution."

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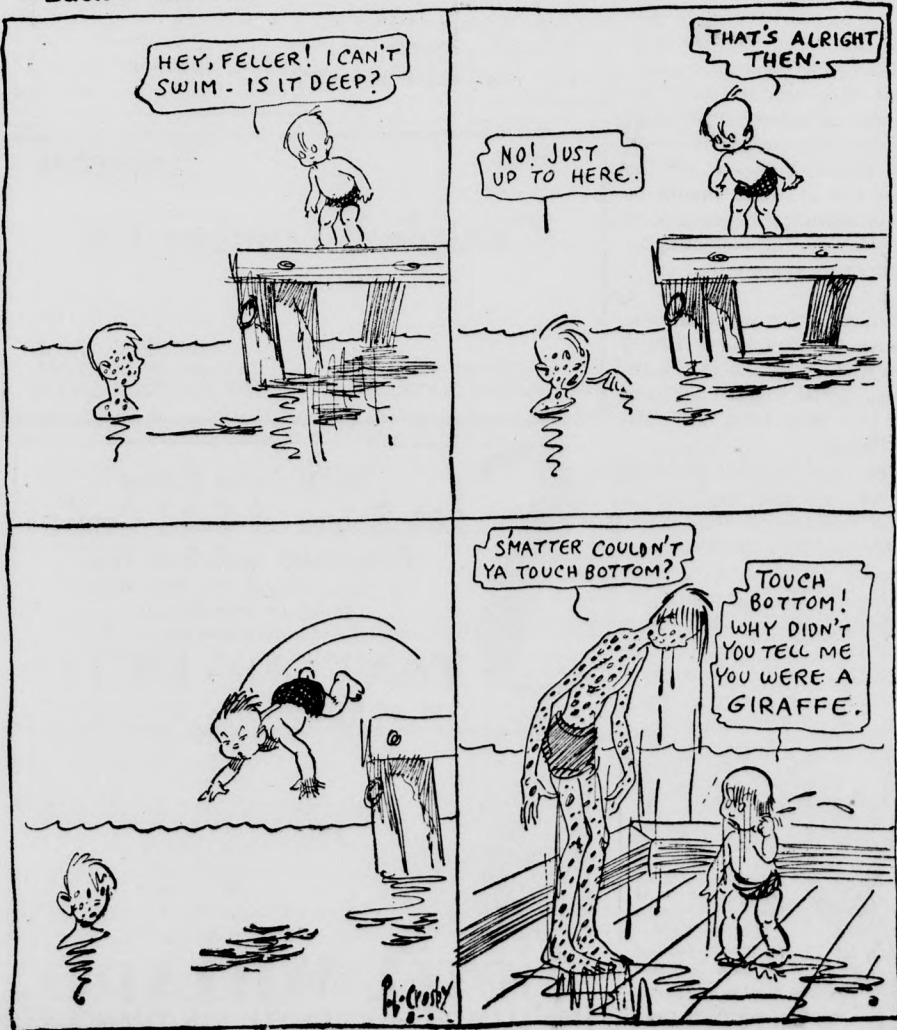
Competent Workmen

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Phone 134

By PERCY CROSBY

Back o' the Flats.



Statement of Condition

At the Close of Business, June 30, 1934

RESOURCES

Cash on Hand and in Banks.....	\$ 39,900,277.15
United States Government Bonds and Notes.....	40,043,290.72
State, County, and Municipal Bonds.....	22,522,662.70
Other Bonds and Securities.....	21,553,796.12
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank.....	600,000.00
Loans and Discounts.....	95,087,283.25
Bank Premises and Equipment.....	1,196,822.14
Other Real Estate.....	5,684,285.90
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit and Acceptances.....	2,430,072.15
Interest Earned but not Collected.....	1,120,991.44
Other Resources.....	1,626,691.93
Total Resources.....	\$231,766,173.50

LIABILITIES

Deposits.....	\$206,292,753.04
Letters of Credit and Acceptances.....	2,539,478.40
Other Liabilities.....	494,946.18
Capital Account:	
Preferred Stock.....	\$7,500,000.00
(60,000 shares—\$125 par)	
Common Stock.....	7,500,000.00
(75,000 shares—\$100 par)	
Surplus.....	4,000,000.00
Undivided Profits.....	818,004.44
Interest Earned but not Collected.....	1,120,991.44
Reserve for Contingencies.....	1,500,000.00
Total Liabilities.....	\$231,766,173.50

(Signed) FRED T. ELSEY, President

(Signed) E. V. KRICK, Vice-President and Cashier
Subscribed and sworn to before me this thirtieth day of June, 1934
(Signed) FRANK L. OWEN, Notary Public

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The Campbell Press

Published Every Wednesday at Campbell, California, by HARRY C. SMITH Managing Editor, Richard H. Knappen.

Entered as second class matter Sept. 20, 1904 at the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, one year in advance, \$1.50
Member California State Press Ass'n.

Professional Directory

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Physician and Surgeon

Office: Medico-Dental Bldg., San Jose: Hrs: 11 to 12 and 2 to 5
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Fraternal

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif.
Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
C. E. YORK, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge
No. 42 Meets every
Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall.
Fellowship members are cordially
invited to attend the lodge meet-
ings.

A. B. Covey, N. G.
A. E. Brydon, Sec.

Legal Notices

CITATION—NO. 7076

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF
SANTA CLARA

SITTING IN SEPARATE SES-
SION AS A JUVENILE COURT

IN THE MATTER OF VIR-
GINIA JOHNSON, A person
under the age of twenty-one
years.

TO ROBERT JOHNSON and
VIRGINIA JOHNSON and to all
relatives of said minor child with-
in the State of California, and to
the CHILDREN'S HOME SOCI-
ETY OF CALIFORNIA, a corpora-
tion:

GREETINGS:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-
FIED that there has been filed in
the above entitled Court a verified
petition showing that the above-
named person comes within the
provisions of subdivision I of Sec-
tion 15 of the Juvenile Court Law
of the State of California;

BY ORDER OF THE COURT,
you are hereby cited and required
to appear before the Superior
Court of the State of California, in
and for the County of Santa Clara,
Sitting in Separate Session as a
Juvenile Court, at the Court Room
of said Court, located in Juvenile
Hall, at the northeast corner of
Market and St. James in the city
of San Jose, California, on the 10th
day of August, 1934, at 2 o'clock
P. M. of said day; and then and
there to show cause, if any you
have, why said person should not
be adjudged free from the custody
and control of her presumptive
father, Robert Johnson, according
to said verified petition.

WITNESS WM. F. JAMES,
Judge of the Superior Court of
the State of California in and for
the county of Santa Clara, Sitting
in Separate Session as a Juvenile
Court, and the Seal of said Court
this 7th day of June, 1934.

ATTEST my hand and seal of
said Court the day and year last
above written.

(SEAL) Henry A. Pfister,
County Clerk
By Donald Bean, Deputy
(June 13-20-27-July 4)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of ALICE V. HUTCH-
INS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the
undersigned Executor of the last
Will and Testament of Alice V.
Hutchins, deceased, to the creditors
of and all persons having claims
against the said decedent, to file
them, with the necessary vouchers,
in the office of the Clerk of the
Superior Court in and for Santa
Clara County, California, within
six (6) months after the first pub-
lication of this Notice, or within
said period to present the same,
with the necessary vouchers, to the
said Executor at the office of Boh-
nett, Hill & Cottrell, Room 807
First National Bank Building, in
the City of San Jose, County of
Santa Clara, State of California,
where all business connected with
said estate will be transacted.

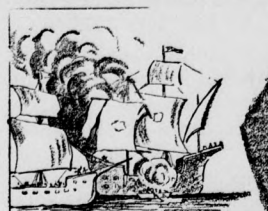
San Jose, Calif., this 2nd day of
July, A. D. 1934.

HARVEY R. HUTCHINS,
Executor of the last Will and
Testament of Alice V. Hutch-
ins, Deceased.

Bohnett, Hill & Cottrell,
807 First National Bank Bldg.,
San Jose, California.
Attorneys for said Executor.
(July 4-11-18-25)

Famous Adventurers

by Hank



LED SEVERAL SUCCESSFUL RAIDS
ON SPANISH TREASURE GALLEONS
RETURNING FROM MEXICO



GIOVANNI
VERRAZANO



USED LOOT FROM SPANISH SHIPS
TO OUTFIT SHIP FOR EXPEDITION
TO AMERICA IN 1524

THE FLORENTINE NAVIGATOR,
PIRATE AND EXPLORER WHO USED
HIS PLUNDER TO FINANCE SEVERAL
FAMOUS EXPEDITIONS, UNDER THE
FRENCH FLAG, TO THE NEW WORLD

WAS FIRST TO EXPLORE COAST OF
NEW JERSEY AND NEW ENGLAND STATES

GIOVANNI VERRAZANO

Giovanni Verrazano was yet a
boy when Columbus made his voy-
age of discovery, but when the
sailors around the waterfront of
Florence discussed the subject one
can imagine the fire it aroused in
this brave boy, for he was destined
to be the first European to view
the broad salt marshes of New
Jersey.

Spanish treasure ships, galleons
loaded with gold and jewels from
the rich sources in Mexico and the
Spanish Americas, began to en-
counter dangers greater than those
experienced in crossing the vast
Atlantic. A small fleet of vessels
under the command of Giovanni
Verrazano began to molest these
ships as they approached the coast
of Spain, and raid after raid fol-

lowed the first successful attack.
Eventually the purse of Verrazano
became one of the most important
in the ports of France and Eng-
land, where he was permitted to
come and go with freedom.

It was wealth stolen from the
Spanish treasure ships that fur-
nished capital to build and equip
his first great expedition to the
New World. Cruising along the
coast of New Jersey and as far
north as Maine, Verrazano made
several inland journeys and wrote
down a full account of his voyage.

Although many of his exploits
suffer from the taint of piracy,
Giovanni Verrazano was a great
leader and a good navigator. His
voyage of discovery was especially
valuable to the development of the
New World.

KIWANIS NOTES
By Heck

Justice of Peace Thompson
of Santa Clara was speaker
at Kiwanis luncheon yester-
day, which celebrated the
158th anniversary of the Dec-
laration of Independence.

W. N. Lloyd was in the
chair.

EMERGENCY WIRE HOOK-UP
TELLS OF STORM DISASTER

When a tornado struck the town
of Liberal, Kans., a short time ago,
killing five persons and injuring 150
others and wiping out the business
district, the town was cut off from
telephone and light service. Help
was sent at once to restore tele-
phone service, and toll lines were
cut at the edge of the town, where
a temporary office was set up by
plant men of the Southwestern Bell
Telephone Company from Dodge
City.

Three magneto sets were hooked
to toll circuits to Dodge City, Hut-
chinson and Wichita. One telephone
was hung on a fence post and the
others were placed on a sign board.
They were put in use immediately
and, by lantern light, these tele-
phones were operated practically all
night, giving to the world outside
the first accurate news description
of the damage. Boy Scouts on foot,
on bicycles, and on horseback acted
as messengers to assist in locating
people on inward calls.

THEY SAY IT DIFFERENTLY IN
ENGLAND

In England, "the line is engaged"
when in the United States "the line
is busy." A call known as an uncom-
pleted call in this country is an-
nounced in England as "ineffective."

Plan Motor Trips
Over Varied Road

Motorists who chart their
summer vacation tour with
the idea of taking the short-
est possible route between
main points on their trip may
save considerable mileage but
they do so at the cost of miss-
ing a large part of the enjoy-
ment that a less direct rout-
ing usually will give. They
miss the charm of less travel-
ed roads, and the variety of
scenery and other attractions
to be found on side trips and
loop routes.

A thorough study of route
possibilities in advance of the
summer vacation tour is one
of the greatest assurances of
enjoyable tours, according to
the touring bureau of the Cal-
ifornia State Automobile as-
sociation. One of the most fre-
quent requests for informa-
tion received at the touring
bureau is for a choice of
routes for possible loop trips,
including side trips. Natur-
ally, where time is a vital ele-
ment, circuitous routes are not
desirable. But in those in-
stances where pleasure, re-
laxation and education are the
primary objects of the jour-
ney, variety adds greatly to
the value of the tour.

California's vast network of
roads has changed the situa-
tion from the old days when
there was generally only one
good road between any chosen
points. While one road may be
more direct than another now,



SAFE AND SANE

A SAFE and sane Fourth of
July can be just as jolly
as a day of scorched fingers,
or more serious accidents can be
sad, and now is the time to plan
against such catastrophes. Have
fireworks, of course. The Fourth
would not be the Fourth without
them. But be sure that there are
older persons on hand to restrain
too excitable youngsters from tak-
ing any risks.

And it is a good thing to be
sane about foods as well as fire-
works, on this day of national
patriotism. A tummy ache is no
more enjoyable on July fifth than
on any other day in the year.
Safeguard both the outsiders and
the insides of your children, but
be sure, too, that they have a
good time.

Why Not Have a "Sing"?

Do you remember, during the
war, all the fervor and fun that
used to be worked up by the gov-
ernment's song leaders? Why
not get a song leader full of pep,
whose very presence has all the
kick of a couple of cocktails, and
have him lead your crowd in a
patriotic "sing"? Let him lead you
in the "Star Spangled Banner,"
high notes and all, "America" and
every other patriotic song that
comes to mind. You'll find that
the "sing" will end up with every-
one breathless and happy.

Then there are patriotic games
galore which require plenty of
running, and work up a grand ap-
petite. "Paul Revere's Ride" is
one of them. Station the children
about the yard, or around the
block, and have one boy gallop
wildly, past each group of them
shouting: "To arms! To arms!"

The British are coming!" as loud
as he can. Then try it with an-
other boy. The boy who succeeds
in being most dramatic and cre-
ating the most excitement by his
"ride" should get a prize.

Then for the "Eats"

By that time everyone should
be ready for the "eats" and
drinks. Singing and running are
hungry and thirsty businesses.
So here's a suggestion for an out-
door supper which will satisfy
both these cravings, and give
everyone a chance to calm down
before night falls and the rockets
begin to rise. First the menu:

Watermelon Cubes with
Fresh Mint
Combination Meat and
Vegetable Loaf
Creamed Potatoes with Cheese
and Green Peppers en Casserole
Lettuce and Cucumber Whole
Wheat Sandwiches
Ice Cream Sandwiches
Spiced Gingerbread Coffee

Watermelon Cubes with Fresh
Mint: Cut watermelon in small,
uniform cubes (or in tiny balls)
and pile in cocktail glasses. Pour
over orange juice, sprinkle with
finely-chopped mint, and tuck a
sprig of mint in the center of
each. Serve very cold.

Combination Meat and Vege-
table Loaf: Mix well together
three-fourths pound of ground
round steak, one-half pound of
ground boiled ham, three-fourths
cup of dry crumbs, one and one-
fourth teaspoons salt and one
eighth teaspoon pepper. Add the
contents of one can of vegetable
soup, and two slightly-beaten
eggs. Put into a greased loaf pan,
and lay two slices of bacon on

top. Bake for an hour in an oven,
400 degrees. Serve sliced, either
hot or cold.

Dessert and Drinks

The coffee included in the menu
is for the grown-ups, of course,
but the spiced gingerbread is so good
that it will make the youngsters
forget that they are not allowed
coffee. It might be fun to forbid
the grown-ups to have any of the
spiced gingerbread. Then, if some
of them pretended to want some of
it very much, you'll be surprised
to see how fast it disappears.

Ice Cream Sandwich: Cut
sponge cake in squares or rounds,
and split in two layers. Between
the layers put a serving of van-
illa ice cream, then pour over the
following sauce, either hot or
cold.

Chocolate Sauce: Melt two and
one-half squares of chocolate over
hot water, add one-third cup of
boiling water, and stir until
smooth. Add two-thirds cup evap-
orated milk and three tablespoons
corn syrup. Combine one and one-
fourth cups sugar, one-sixteenth
teaspoon cream of tartar, one-
eighth teaspoon cinnamon, and
add. Cook over hot water for ten
minutes. Serve either hot or
cold. It is fairly thin when hot
but quite thick when cold.

Spiced Gingerbread: Mix four
whole cloves, one-fourth teaspoon
allspice, one-half teaspoon nut-
meg, one-half teaspoon cinnamon,
one-third cup honey, the juice and
grated rind of two lemons, one
cup orange juice, one cup pine-
apple syrup and one cup water.
Let stand in the refrigerator for
at least an hour or longer. Stir
add two pints ginger ale
serve. This makes eight glasses.

there usually is an excellent
way to go and an equally at-
tractive one by which to re-
turn.

Making the tour as inclu-
sive as possible within a lim-
ited time, and yet avoiding
the danger of making it a con-
stant race against time de-
mands an advance prepara-
tion that the prospective trav-
eler should make to get the
most out of what should be
the outstanding experience of
the year for the motorist, the
summer vacation trip.

Walter Stray and son
George are away on a fishing
trip at Buck's lake in the Si-
erras. Word comes back that
the fish have been most dis-
courteous.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Weh-
meyer left last week for a
brief vacation at San Diego.
Mr. and Mrs. Al West spent
Sunday at the J. C. Ainsley
cottage in Ben Lomond.

John Duncan, who gradu-
ated from San Jose State col-
lege this spring, has secured
a teaching position at Shan-
don.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Dunlap
and son Bobby spent Satur-
day night and Sunday at Plac-
erville.

Mrs. Walter Stray and
daughter Helen, and Miss El-
sie Merrill, are vacationing at
Carmel. They will return on
Saturday.

Lost—Sun. night small brown
suitcase; reward; 181 Alice
avenue. ltc

Kimball M. Anderson, D.D.S.

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